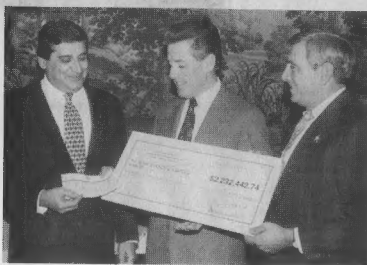


Essex County receives \$2.2 million



TRENTON — Governor Jim Florio (D) presents Essex County Executive Thomas D'Alesio Jr. and Freshford President Joseph Parlewich with a \$2,232,442 check from the Department of Human Services to the county, representing the state takeover of certain social service costs previously carried by the county. The check is the first in several installments the county will receive.

Search for the Perfect Model

EDISON — Perfect Model is presenting its 1992 National Model Search for age divisions 4-9, 10-13, 14-17, and 18-29 for both males and females.

Contestants will be judged on: personal interview; evening wear; and how photogenic they are. Winners will go on to the Nationals to compete for \$10,000 in cash and prizes in Atlantic City, plus a one

man Services to the county, representing the state takeover of certain social service costs previously carried by the county. The check is the first in several installments the county will receive.

year modeling contract with Perfect Model Agency. Established in 1989, Perfect Model has produced the highest quality of models. Now, Perfect Model is doing their Annual National Model Search in New Jersey. State competition will be held at the Sheraton Inn, in Woodbridge on February 23, 1992. For more information please call 908-494-2025.

PEOPLE

People on the Move...

Robert C. Kirkpatrick, Jr. of Morristown was recently elected a Fellow of the American Consulting Engineers Council. Bernard Dickson, Sr., President and CEO of United Hospital Medical Center, was issued a commendation from the Essex County Board of Freshfields for his leadership and dedication in providing quality healthcare for the people of Newark and Essex County. Richard D. Mirensburg has been named director of college relations at William Paterson College. Sharon A. Fordham has been named vice president of new business for the Nabisco Biscuit Company. Ramapo College President, Dr. Robert A. Scott will present a session about "Developing Diversity as Strength in Comprehensive Institutions" at the Association of American Colleges' 1992 Annual Meeting. Essex County honored the Civil Air Patrol with a resolution on their 50th anniversary. Kevin Earle of Hillsdale was recently named the executive director of the Board of Real Estate Appraisers. Marianne Sabos of Plainfield was recently named Essex County Director of the newly formed Board of Respiratory Care. Julio Izquierdo has been promoted to vice president for finance at Upsala College. Kristin Peterson is the interim vice president for institutional advancement of Upsala College. Robert A. Kautz has been appointed vice president and trust investment officer of United National Bank. Newark Emergency Services for Families, Inc. was presented to commend the agency for its outstanding service by the National Organization of Black Women in Law Enforcement and the Association of Black Law Students at Rutgers-Newark. Alejandro Rodriguez has been promoted to assistant vice president of the First Hill Office for First Federal Bank. PepsiCo Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Wayne Calleyway, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at Tougaloo College's 123rd convocation. Entertainers Ozzy Davis and Ruby Dee recently received honorary degrees of doctor of humane letters from Tougaloo College. Mary Wagar has been named director of affirmative action and diversity programs for Nabisco Foods.

MDNJ receives HIV support monies

PISCATAWAY — Young mothers and parents afflicted by the HIV virus will benefit from contracts and a grant received by the University of Medicine and Dentistry New Jersey (UMDNJ)-Community Mental Health Centers at Piscataway and Newark.

The CARRI Program (Children at Risk: Resources and Intervention) and Adolescent Recovery Service, Families received a contract from the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services for more than \$300,000 for each of the next three years.

The program will augment DYFS' primary mission to protect children and provide immediate next day access to evaluation and treatment for families with young children who have been abused or neglected or who are at risk.

The Office of Prevention Ser-

vices at the UMDNJ-Community Mental Health Center in Piscataway received a contract award of \$181,156 from the Department of Health, Division on AIDS, to design and implement an impact and process evaluation of community-based HIV prevention programs across New Jersey. The findings will assist the Department of Health in determining the types of preventive interventions most likely to reduce the risk of HIV transmission for various high risk populations.

The UMDNJ-Community Mental Health Center at Newark, Adult Outpatient Psychiatric Services was awarded a grant from the Ryan White Relief Fund for \$95,000. The grant will fund salaries of mental health clinicians who will provide counseling and other services to people infected with HIV, their families, and loved ones.

Coping

by
Dr. Charles W. Faulker



How to save a troubled relationship

Last week, Ms. B. of Newark, New Jersey, in a letter to me, asked me to provide some advice to help her save her troubled relationship with her male partner. This is the second column on that issue.

Everyone harbors deep feelings of personal insecurity. Everyone feels inadequate in certain situations. Some people are able to cope with their inadequacies and allow their positive traits to guide their lives. Others are so insecure that they are like walking time bombs. They will attack the first person who says anything to them. Still others are so acutely insecure that they search for people to verbally, or even physically, abuse. They might insult the grocery clerk simply because it makes them feel good. They might start an argument with someone who works in their office simply because it helps get rid of tension. But the most common target of their inner anger is the person who is most frequently available. That person (victim) could be the husband, wife, girlfriend, boyfriend or acquaintance.

Obviously, a person who has deep personal resentment against someone (anyone), is a major threat to destroy a relationship. They may have been treated badly by their parents in their childhood and harbor deep resentment and anger as adults. They may have had a disastrous period of dating, a bet-

tling boss, a disrespectful friend, or a generally unhappy childhood. Whatever the reason, if they are not able to resolve the inner conflict, they are prime candidates to be terrible friends. If they cannot accept their negative experiences as just "a part of life," and strive to live the rest of their lives in happiness, they are eventually going to make someone else's life a living hell.

An emotionally-mature person must be able to say "hell, my bad experiences are in the past. I can have a happy future. I am going to do everything that I can to make someone else happy and, in the process, make myself happy." Every individual, male and female, has had unhappy experiences, but they must be able to reconcile them, to get rid of them, rather than to let them become life-long inner conflicts.

Most people are, indeed, able to resolve such psychological inadequacies by themselves, some people need counseling, simply as a mild assist. Just as people should get regular physical checkups, so should most people visit a psychologist or other such counselor occasionally, in order to stay on the proper psychological course. Otherwise, one could be in the process of destroying relationships with other people, through impulsive behavior, sometimes without being aware of it.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1992

BLOOMFIELD — Bloomfield College will offer a comprehensive course on the "History of Essex County" on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in January. The 2 credit course will begin on January 2 and run until January 22. For more information call 201-748-9000 ext. 309 or 321.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1992

WESTFIELD — The Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc. will give a seminar on "Addiction and Mental Health from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Council's office, 300 North Avenue East. For more information call 908-233-8810.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1992

EAST ORANGE — An exhibition on the works of MASA K. Musa, photographer, will be held at the East Orange Public Library from 2 to 4 p.m. in the East Orange Room. The exhibit will be on display throughout the month of January. For more information call 201-266-5600.

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1992

WESTFIELD — A support group for people caring for elderly or chronically ill relatives will meet at 8 p.m. in the parish center of St. Helen's Church on Lambert's Mill Road. For more information call 908-233-8757.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1992

PLAINFIELD — The Plainfield Board of Education will hold its Personnel Committee executive session at 6:30 p.m. at the Plainfield High School Conference Room.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1992

PLAINFIELD — The Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 325 Watchung Avenue.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1992

NEW YORK CITY — Patricia Wales, editor of Sala Magazine will be the guest speaker during "An Evening with Whoopi Goldberg." The event, sponsored by the National Women's Advisory Board, will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. at the New Yorker Club located at 123 West 43rd Street (between Broadway and 6th). For more information call Holly Fisher at 202-421-4226.

NEW BRUNSWICK — The New Jersey State Bar Association will present a free public seminar on Local Government Law from 7 to 9 p.m. at the New Jersey Law Center, One Constitutional Square. For more information call 1-800-FREE-LAW ext. 209.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1992

CRANFORD — The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs will present "The Visible Arts: Building Recognition for Arts Organizations," at Union County College's Cranford campus. The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information call 908-558-2550.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1992

SUMMIT — Surroundings: Elements of Landscape by NJ Artists will be on display until February 20 at the Palmer Gallery, NJ Center for Visual Arts at 65 Elm Street. For more information call 908-273-9121.

TRENTON — The State of New Jersey Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission will hold its Seventh Annual Commemorial Service honoring Dr. King's 63rd birthday at the War Memorial on West Lafayette Street at 2 p.m. Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker of Canean Baptist Church of New York City is the featured guest speaker. For more information call 201-648-4911.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1992

NEW BRUNSWICK — The New Jersey

State Bar Foundation will conduct a free seminar on Wills and Estate Planning at the NJ Law Center, One Constitutional Square from 7-9 p.m. For more information call 1-800-FREE-LAW ext. 209.

NEWARK — African American Thinkers, Politics, and Art, a collaborative exhibition between the Newark Public Library and Aljira will take place through to February 25 at the Library located at 5 Washington Street. Featured will be historical papers from the New Jersey Division of material illuminating the politics of Malcolm X and artworks from Aljira. For more information call 201-735-5643.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1992

TEANECK — "West African Cultural Relations in NJ During the 18th Century" is the topic of the discussion to be given by Clement Price, Associate Professor at Rutgers University. The discussion will take place at Fairleigh Dickinson University Muscarelle Hall, 1000 River Road. For more information call 201-837-6003.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1992

WESTFIELD — The Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc. will give a seminar on "Sexual Victimization: The Problem and Uncovering the Solution" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Council's office at 300 North Avenue East. For more information call 908-233-8810.

SUMMIT — Rosemary Kane's colleges will be on display until February 20 at the Members Gallery of the NJ Center for Visual Arts located at 65 Elm Street. For more information call 908-273-9121.

NEWARK — Saint Michael's Medical Center will hold its Annual Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Mother Schervier Hall Auditorium. For more information call 201-877-5494.

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Businessman seeks attractive models for private figure photo sessions. Picturephone number to Key West, P.O. Box 7162, Watchung, NJ 07060.

DBM, 49, employed, educated, honest, seeks S/D F, 35-45, shapely,

plump, under 5'6", P.O. Box 834, Irvington, N.J. 07111.

SBF, 42, mother with male child seeks serious individual, 39-50 who loves music, books, children. See you in my dreams. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 20151, Newark, N.J. 07101.

SBF, 43, seeks serious companion 39-50. I'm a balcony chomper with a red umbrella. Let's trip the light fantastic. Please include phone number. P.O. Box 20151, Newark, N.J. 07101-6151.

SBM, 39, seeks mate for friendship, dates, late night conversations. If you're looking for a real man contact me! Send letters to P.O. Box 20334, Newark, N.J. 07101.

To a woman of color (black or Hispanic) 20-32, black male professional, 28, 5'5" in good shape, looking for that special someone to create some moments that perhaps can be a truly significant relationship. Please send telephone number and photo to 1678 Harrison Avenue, Montclair, N.J. 07042.

Personals are a free service of City News. Send them to City News Personals, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061

Nelson Mandela's and Clarence Makwetu's flying visit to UN

by Daniel Marolen

UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK, (NP) — Whatever the Western Mass Media say, apartheid is still very much alive in South Africa. Hence, ANC President Nelson Mandela and PAC President Clarence Makwetu jetted precipitately from Johannesburg to the United Nations at the beginning of December. As leaders of South Africa's oldest black political organizations, they were impelled to participate in the deliberations of the UN General Assembly's Forty-sixth Session's debate on the Policies of Apartheid of the Government of South Africa as well as to listen to the Reports of the Secretary General, Report of the Special Committee Against Apartheid, the Report of the Special Political Committee, the Report of the Inter-Governmental Group to Monitor the Supply and Shipping of Oil and Petroleum Products to South Africa, and the Report of the United Nations Educational and Training Program for Southern Africa.

Clarence Makwetu spoke first on Monday, December 2. He told the General Assembly that PAC was the true custodian of the legitimate aspirations of the oppressed and dispossessed people of "Azania" (South Africa). At the outset, he thanked the retiring Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar for his "commend-

able role in opposing and exposing the apartheid system and supporting the legitimate struggle of the "Azanian" people for national liberation and self-determination." Mr. Makwetu did not spare any words in condemning South Africa for its finally deciding to adopt "a reformist posture" only under global pressure of economic sanctions, a mandatory arms embargo, etc. He went on to castigate racist South Africa for repeatedly emphasizing to reform apartheid, "not to eradicate it and seriously address the painful centuries of colonialism, dispossession and slavery of apartheid." This posture, he said, gave the impression of "willingness to change, whilst, basically, changing nothing or little." He went on to point out that the repeal of the Land Acts of 1913 and 1936 gave 87 percent of the country's land area to whites, leaving only 13 percent to the blacks! The repeal, he said, does not redistribute the land equitably. Similarly, he said, the repeal of the Population Registration Act only affects children born since July 25, 1991, but does nothing to improve the condition of all Africans living in the country today! In his emotion-charged speech, Makwetu said that the repeal of the so-called "pillars of apartheid" constituted no change in the day-to-day life of oppression of the African population. "The central objective," he said, "must be the transfer of political power from the

minority regime to the elected majority."

As its conference in December 1990, Makwetu said, PAC unanimously demanded a dramatic mechanism to draw up a new constitution through an elected Constituent Assembly. This mechanism was later adopted by ANC and AZAPO.

Commenting on the lifting of economic sanctions against South Africa, Mr. Makwetu said, inter alia, "PAC strongly feels it is premature to relax or remove any pressure against South Africa as of now. In this regard we strongly condemn the decision by Japan and Finland to remove all sanctions. Similarly, we regret the premature lifting of the Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act by the Bush Administration." He strongly condemned the continued economic, military and other forms of collaboration between the Pretoria regime and Tel Aviv, as well as the "stampede by East European countries" to establish relationships with South Africa.

Mr. Makwetu blamed the Afrikaner regime as the perpetrators of the violence which has accounted for 10,000 murders of blacks in recent years. Speaking with emotion, Mr. Makwetu said, "Unless we establish an elected Constituent Assembly to draw up a new constitution, elected people to chart the democratic path, formed a transitional authority with international participants to oversee the transi-

tion from the minority to an elected majority, internal and international pressure is maintained against the regime, all efforts at a relatively peaceful solution to our problems will remain frustrated. We cannot and will not compromise on establishing a genuine democracy, based on a free will of the "Azanian" nation."

Nelson Mandela's speech was low-keyed when he addressed the General Assembly on December 3.

But he agreed with Makwetu's main points. He emphasized that there should be a three-phased end of sanctions against South Africa: greater international pressure against apartheid; handing over of power to a new interim administration; maintenance of the mandatory arms embargo and the oil and petroleum ban, etc. He advocated majority rule, and stressed that sanctions must be kept in place until the emergence of a new democratic constitution. He

urged the International Atomic Energy Authority to move with speed to inspect nuclear installations in South Africa to ensure full compliance of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Mandela and Makwetu then headed back to South Africa for the impending and crucial Multi-Party Conference on December 20, 1991, where they faced de Klerk's opposition to the final democratization of their country.

Eagle Awards recipients rally community involvement

(continued from page 1)

"If we agree or disagree, the public gets to see major issues and I am very proud to see this particular newspaper when I walk down the streets," he said.

Adding to Coleman's words, the councilman said he felt good when he sees the City News boxes representing a place where members of the community can go to receive the news.

"I watched a lot of African American newspapers start with the hope they can grow but I've never seen one put together and move so fast," Rice said.

"We don't have anything to give you but let me assure you, your day is coming," he said.

The Eagle Awards reception united an array of community servants who tirelessly give of themselves just because they care and want to give something back.

As a police officer, Sgt. Jordan gives his time to youths as part of the DARE Program where he teaches them and informs them of the dangers of drugs. He is not just an officer of the law, but a friend to the youths who look to him for support and guidance.

If courage alone could garner an award, John J. Hamilton, Jr. would have a room full of honors.

After serving in the Navy from 1968 to 1972 and spending two years in the Reserves, he became disabled and doctors told him that rehabilitation was a very long shot. Refusing to give up, he met the challenge of the rehabilitation and then used his time and efforts to help others through veterans affairs, the Newark Literacy Campaign, senior citizens, the disabled and the homeless. He said he is most proud, though, of the pre-crime intervention program developed using recreational activities to motivate delinquent



(l-r) Councilmen Ronald Rice, Leonard Coleman, and Owen Wilkinson, presenting an award from the Newark Municipal Council

youths.

Leonard Coleman is also devoted to helping youths. He many accomplishments include being president of the Boys and Girls Club of Newark, director of the Bishop Tutu Scholarship Fund, chairman of the One-to-One Program, and his recent appointment as director of market development for Major League Baseball.

The name of City Taylor is as well known among Newarkers as that of Sharpe James. For more than 25 years, she has worked on behalf of Newark's senior citizens, creating a variety of recreational, motivational, and social service programs for seniors as coordinator of Senior Citizens Centers for the City of Newark.

Her presentation was received by thunderous applause especially from members of her "family," constituting several of the seniors who work with and lends a helping hand to. Even her husband had to present

her with his own award as recognition for all that she has done for so many.

Two friends who are members of the Retired Enlisted Association, Chapter 51, decided that Plainfield youngsters need to know where they come from before they can progress forward. They both teach African American history as well as other subjects to grammar school children while instilling in them traits of respect, self worth, and self-esteem. Edward Long and Harold Brown receive their rewards from the positive characteristics that they instill in these children to grow on.

Everyone has heard that "a mind is a terrible thing to waste." It is the ideal that the United Negro College Fund is built on. But, Bill and Althea Giles have taken this ideal a step further, working continuously to make the dream of college a reality for so many African Americans. Through their work with UNCF and

(continued on page 10)

Leaders Seek Black Mayor in Jersey City

(continued from page 1)

O'Connor in Hudson's 31st District. A review of that election's total turnout in a district-by-district tabulation reveals that the 5's and 6's to 1 Democratic margins in black areas of Jersey City actually averaged a resounding defeat for Charles, Doria, and O'Connor.

Not one of the political figures mentioned thus far as potential interim mayoral candidates comes close to meeting the standards of proven public administrative experience and ability required in the 1990s to head and lead the state's second largest city.

There exists a compelling need, in view of the embarrassing

circumstance of the imminent vacancy in the Office of the Mayor, to send a clear and unmistakable message to the public that Jersey City has made a radical and clean break with the present administration and with antiquated past traditions.

The committee has proposed for Janiszewski's consideration the names of three of their members as potential candidates — Joseph Charles, Julian Robinson, and William Thornton.

The committee hopes to immediately schedule similar meetings with congressmen Frank Guarini and with individual members of the Jersey City Municipal Council to whom will fall the ultimate decision

of an interim mayor.

The committee stressed that in support of Charles, Robinson, or Thornton for the position does not lock them into such support for that same person in any forthcoming special election. All three nominees indicated their willingness to serve only on an interim basis, totally ruling out their candidacies in a special mayoral election.

**City
News, It's
Read
Black
& True**

Rep. Lewis seeks united stand on black violence

(continued from page 1)

ture the spirit of the 1960s. We need a united front because the solution should begin inside Black America," said Lewis who is serving his third term as a representative from Atlanta's fifth congressional district. Earlier this year, he was appointed Deputy Majority Whip to help organize the Democratic Party majority of members in the House of Representatives after Rep. William H. Gray (D-PA) resigned as the second ranking leader of Congress to become president of the United Negro College Fund.

An active member of Congress, Lewis serves on several key committees, including the Committee on Public Works and Transportation which secured the passage of the \$151 billion surface transportation bill signed by President George Bush last week. Lewis has announced that Georgia will get \$3.4 billion in transportation funds over the next six years as a result of the

bill, including 75 million for special demonstration projects primarily in the Atlanta area.

"The new transportation plan will provide a tremendous boost to Georgia's economy and will help rebuild our state's infrastructure. I am pleased to see that Atlanta will benefit from this plan," said Lewis who served in the city council prior to his election to Congress after he began seeking economic and political influence in the area as a "Freedom Rider" in contrast to methods used by today's youth.

"Those who roam our streets and neighborhoods selling drugs, beating, shooting and killing innocent by standers have no respect for human rights. Those young people who prey on the young and elderly are a disgrace to the memory of those brave young men and women who attempted to march from Selma to Montgomery on 'Bloody Sunday' for the right to vote," the congressman said.

Awards Luncheon at Scanticon Center in Princeton on April 1, 1992.

Nominations may include parents, children, school employees, law enforcement workers, elected officials, and members of the clergy, service organizations, agencies, the media, business, and industry.

Applications must be filed by February 3. For application forms and qualifications guidelines, call the New Jersey CAP Regional Training Center at EIRC, the Educational Information & Resource Center, 609-582-7000.

Nominations open for CAP Awards

SEWELL — The New Jersey Child Assault Prevention (CAP) Training Center is seeking nominations of people, organizations, and agencies throughout the state who in 1991 played a significant role in child assault prevention.

"We want to recognize those who have made advocacy for children a priority in their lives and in their work," said Pat Stanislawski, state director of CAP, a program that provides children, parents, and teachers with skills and information on child assault prevention.

Award recipients will be honored at the Annual Prevention

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OPINION EDITORIAL

Don't take your health for granted

Do you remember Walter Hudson? He's the 1,125 pound man that Dick Gregory tried to help lose weight and improve his nutrition through diet. Well, Walter is gone now—he died on Christmas Eve—and it prompted us to give some careful consideration to the harm that we as a community and a people do to our bodies.

It sounds like a doctor's speech but yes, health and nutrition are very important factors to our survival. We owe it to ourselves, our families, and friends to take care of our bodies, minds, and souls.

Do you realize that the daily stresses that go along with being a minority serve as a catalyst for certain medical conditions like hypertension, heart disease, and cancer? Stress continually wears a person down on the inside and outside. It's tough for many minorities to receive the necessary treatment for these conditions because of poverty, lack of time, and lack of access.

Did you know that in poorer, inner cities, the lowest quality meats, vegetables, fruits, and grains are continually sold to people for exorbitant rates? The store owners know that most of these people do not have the access to the better markets, making them at their mercy.

Walter Hudson was 46-years-old when he died of a heart attack. Family members said he was a constant snacker who loved dairy products. Surely, Walter, as well as the rest of us know of the harm we're constantly doing to our bodies. It is going to take a heart attack or lung cancer to make us finally take up exercise and work on strengthening our hearts or give up those cigarettes once and for all?

Since the arrival of African Americans to the New World, their diets have been made up of fatty, high calorie, low protein foods. It may sound like sacrilege but blacks as a whole are going to have to back away from the ribs, fried foods, fast foods, and snack products that are of such little nutritional value.

Strengthening your heart, cutting the fat, and exercising your mind are avenues to a stronger, healthier you. We all owe it to ourselves and the future of our people.

From the Governor's desk...

Florio calls on President, Congress to confront health care crisis

TRENTON—Calling health care one of the most important issues facing the 1990's, Governor Jim Florio has sent a letter to President George Bush and the New Jersey Congressional delegation urging them to take action to confront the nation's health care crisis.

"There is probably no issue that ties together the economic well-being of our nation and the physical well-being of our people like health care," Governor Florio said. "I urge you to take action for the good of the American people."

In his letter, Governor Florio recounted the results of the November 5 election, in which one of the ballot questions polled New Jerseyans on the question of whether or not there should be a national health care policy. The resolution passed by a resounding vote of almost 4-to-1.

"Health care costs are out of control. In supporting this measure, the people of New Jersey have sent a loud and clear message to Wash-

ington. States alone can't solve the health care crisis. Health care is a national problem and it cries out for a national response. We need leadership from the White House and Congress now," Florio said.

The Governor said he is committed to bringing health care costs (down) and pledged to work with the President and Congress to enact reforms.

He noted that New Jersey has already taken steps to make health care more accessible and affordable. Last July, Governor Florio signed the "Health Care Cost Reduction Act" which instituted a number of health care reforms.

"The high cost of health care is squeezing the middle class of our country. Our seniors have to cut out the necessities in life to pay their medical bills. They should not have to live in fear of being sick, or putting off seeing the doctor because they're afraid of the bill," Governor Florio said.

Quote of the Week

"Once again, the time has come for our communities to take a stand to protect our future. We have to galvanize forces as we did in the 1960s. We have to secure our economic freedom, and we must stop the drug trade and black on black violence that is plaguing our communities."

US Congressman John Lewis (D-GA) on a united front against black violence
Israel Williams Memorial Scholarship Banquet, Bessemer, AL



by Connie Woodruff

Things are bad all over as we prepare to welcome the year 1992. But, for most elected officials, the good times just keep rolling along. Now that a new legislature is about to be sworn in, some New Jersey politicians are breathing a sigh of relief they made it once again.

However, some of the survivors are not going to rest on their laurels. They fear the sleeping giant of voter retaliation is awakening at last and they could be next.

At least this seems to be the conventional wisdom in Newark where politics is still the only game in town worth pursuing.

For instance, A recent not-so-secret poll to determine how or who would have a chance of winning a challenge to Mayor Sharpe James was disappointing to several would-be challengers in the 1994 elections.

According to reliable sources the results clearly showed the mayor would beat any challenge handily and among all the city's major ethnic voters. But, in two years a lot of things could change.

Governor Florio may not have it so good in Trenton where he will be forced to work with a Republican majority in the legislature. He may have to be at his pugnacious best and that's not a pleasant prospect for the two years remaining in his first term as governor.

There are early signs of Democratic may be lined up to oppose the governor. Recently Congressman Robert Torricelli of Bergen hinted it may be time to re-think another term for the beleaguered governor.

That reminded us that years ago

when Bob Torcelli was a young counsel to Brendan Byrne there was a rumor he would be Byrne's successor despite the fact he was one of the youngest gubernatorial confidantes on record.

Bob was a leader among the Young Trumps governor Byrne surrounded himself with and the congressman's father was a quiet but effective leader of older minded Democrats who really pulled the party strings. Instead, Byrne won a surprise second term and Mr. Torcelli junior went to Congress where he has been doing a good job.

Locally in Newark where some politicians may be dreaming of Sharpe James' exit from the political scene in 1994, trouble is rumored to be brewing for a few council members.

Rumors continue to surface that the Society Hill residents in Newark's Central Ward will introduce a new brand of political action to an area that has consistently elected its political leadership based on candidate popularity.

Society Hill is fast becoming a self-contained community of Buppies from New York and elsewhere in the state. These folks are taking their new property ownership very seriously and their political responsibility as well.

They want action from their elected leaders and are already searching around for successors to Councilman George Branch and Democratic ward chairman Sadi Njome.

This could develop into a bloody fight as is expected for the nagging opposition to Councilwoman Marie Villani, State Senator-West Ward Councilman Ronald Rice and at least two councilmen-at-large.

For some of the Newark City

councilmen, maintaining their lucrative offices is a matter of life and death. Where else could they find a job that pays so well when their benefits are thrown in?

Newark councilmen are among the highest paid in the state and the county. Including salaries and the automatic "perks" that go with the job is at or better than \$50,000 a year and that ain't hay in these bad economic times.

In a city continually strapped for money, councilmen are still entitled to a half dozen staff members, free city cars including gas, maintenance and insurance and freedom to load their payrolls with family members. If a family member is not on the city payroll, the special "courtesy" that exists between elected politicians almost guarantees them access to other jobs within the vast network of political jobs in the county and state.

Anyway you look at it, it's nice work if you can get it, and every victorious election guarantees job security for four years. This is one reason why elected officials have moved from its original intent of public service to a lifetime career for those who might not be able to make it in the real world of work.

When the presidential primaries start for real, Republican Assemblyman-elect Patricia Anderson of Willingboro may emerge as a state "star" for the Bush campaign in New Jersey.

Word from Washington is that President and Mrs. Bush plan to invite Ms. Anderson to the White House after her swearing-in. She

will be the highest ranking black Republican woman in New Jersey and all of the campaigns this year will focus on the female vote.

Governor Florio's new image building committee that was formed several weeks ago have plucked some of Essex County's most active and visible political activists for membership.

Just how important these roles will be in the committee headed by Dan Caby is doubtful but chances are just adding some color to the group may be helpful.

Meantime, 1992 is upon us and for better or worse it will call for the involvement of black folks in the political arena.

We can expect more black defection to the Republican Party which for the moment offers the best chance for upward mobility. In politics there are no permanent arrangements as blacks are learning. You take your chances and go where the opportunity looks the most promising for the moment.

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City News

Child Watch...

Youngsters who inspire hope

by Marian Wright Edelman

Every youngster has dreams and hopes, despite what the odds tell us about their achieving personal and professional success. So when you encounter youngsters with troubled pasts or maybe negative attitudes, don't write them off. There are hundreds of success stories, real stories of youngsters who have overcome difficult circumstances. Even though the morning paper will bring news of tragedy, take heart in these two remarkable youngsters.

Shante could tell the horror of losing loved ones and the despair of taking on responsibilities most blacks adults could not bear. This seventeen-year-old is a strong young woman who could tell you giving up is not part of her vocabulary.

In the past four years, young Shante King has successfully overcome a series of obstacles that have

defeated many. Four years ago Shante was the victim of attempted rape by someone close to her family. Two years later she became one of thousands of black teenage mothers. Soon after her son was born, he developed meningitis and was hospitalized. Shante returned to school, despite her worries about her son and despite her deteriorating relationship with her mother, with whom she was living.

Just as she was making plans to move in with her grandmother, who had raised her, her grandmother died. Now her mother is in jail for several months, and Shante is caring for her younger sister in addition to her son.

Through all this, Shante has stayed in school, maintained a B average, and kept hold of her determination to earn a college degree. It would have been easy to throw in the towel, but she didn't.

Like Shante, Earl Keys has overcome many obstacles, one of

them life threatening. He has been battling leukemia and other misfortunes for many years, with courage, selflessness and determination. Earl has been in and out of the hospital. At times he's been able to go to school, but at times he was so weak or in so much pain, even home lessons were almost impossible. At present, the leukemia is in remission.

On top of his illness, Earl endured, within a five-month period, the loss of both of his legal guardians, who had raised him as their son since infancy.

When his "mom" became ill, Earl spent his money on driving lessons so she would not have to take him to his medical appointments. He took on additional family responsibilities, after his "dad" died unexpectedly, even though Earl was not well enough to go to school. When his mom died, it was Earl who made funeral and burial ar-

rangements.

Today Earl lives with his natural father. He has a parttime job and is trying once more to attend high school. Earl's hopes are simple. "I hope to continue going to school and someday go to college and have a family and everything work out fine," says Earl.

We know our youngsters are growing up in difficult times. Obstacles block the road for too many youngsters and make staying on a straight and narrow path extremely difficult. But Shante and Earl are succeeding despite their circumstances.

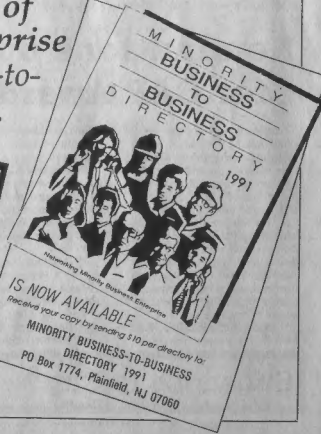
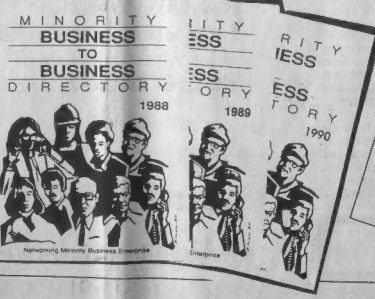
What makes them different from the many who fall out of step? They just happen to be special youngsters who have proven what many skeptics would say could not be done. I know it can be done and so should you.

CITY NEWS

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Continuing the Tradition of Networking Minority Enterprise The 1991 Minority Business-to- Business Directory is here.



YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

United Way introduces Youth Yellow Pages



(l-r) Gail D. Moore, vice president Marketing and Communications, United Way of Essex and West Hudson; Pete Nice, Senior vice president, Ebon Services; James Felton, Senior vice president, Ebon Services

NEWARK—United Way of Essex and West Hudson has introduced the "Youth Yellow Pages," a free directory developed to help teenagers deal with the many challenges and decisions facing them.

According to Dick Lewin, United Way's President and CEO, "The Youth Yellow Pages was designed to address a wide-variety of topics that concern our teenagers today. The directory takes a straightforward look at some very tough issues, and gives teenagers the names and phone numbers of places in our area that they can turn to for help."

"Growing up in today's society, our youth are faced with many more challenges and decisions than their parents were. Facing those challenges and making the right decisions can be very hard, especially if the kids don't know where to turn for help and advice. When we were developing the directory, we included input from the students as to what topics they would like to see covered in the book, and we incorporated their feedback on the actual content to insure that they can relate to the way in which the directory was written," Lewin said.

The directory has been distributed throughout the Newark High Schools system, as well as in high schools and middle schools in East Orange, Irvington, Nutley, and several other municipalities in Essex County. The directory is also available through United Way recipient agencies and several local community groups.

Grizel Ubarry, who chaired the Youth Yellow Pages committee which developed the directory, explained that, "in addition to the school systems and local agencies,

James Felton, senior vice president of Ebon Services International has headed up a distribution effort involving local businesses and fast food franchises."

According to Gail D. Moore, vice president of marketing and communications for United Way, "The Youth Yellow Pages was provided in part by a grant from the Newark Teachers Union and a special allocation from the United Way of Essex and West Hudson. Printing of the directory was donated by Hoffman-LaRoche, and a special poster to promote the directory was developed 'in-kind' by Keyes-Martin Advertising, the local ad agency."

Ms. Moore indicated that, "The response to the directory has been so overwhelmingly positive that we are planning to publish a second edition which will include additional agencies and information." She stated that to date, more than 30,000 copies of the Youth Yellow Pages have been distributed throughout the area.

"United Way strongly believes that the future of our community lies with our youth. We are pleased to offer the Youth Yellow Pages as one means of helping our young people keep their lives on track and reach their fullest potential," Ms. Moore said.

For further information on the Youth Yellow Pages or for free copies, contact the United Way of Essex and West Hudson Resource Bureau at 201-424-8300, ext. 41.

Lions select winners

PLAINFIELD—A single "best-in-show" and four runners-up were chosen at a special meeting on December 4 from among the entries submitted by nearly 100 11- to 13-year-old students from schools scattered throughout the counties of Union, Essex, Morris, and Warren. Members of Lions clubs in those school communities, with assistance from representatives of the Scotch Plains Art society, selected the poster submitted by middle school seventh grader, Jenny Kotowski, of New Providence for first prize. The talented twelve-year-old's interpretation of the theme, "Peace Starts with Me" will now be entered in competition against the top winners of similar contests in New Jersey to determine the single representative

entry to be submitted by the state Lions organization in this international contest. Top international prize is \$1,500.

Two of the four runners-up are from Plainfield. The second runner-up was a poster done by Freddy Paradesi, a seventh grader attending Maxson Middle School, while the third runner-up was drawn by Juana Inoa who is in the sixth grade at Evergreen School. The others were from Mt. Olive and Nutley school districts.

Each of the first five places is eligible for a cash prize in addition to certificates in recognition of the achievement. Suitable award ceremonies are being arranged at each of the respective schools.

NHA, EDC announce joint work/training program

NEWARK—Under a joint program between the Housing Authority of the City of Newark (NHA) and the Essex County Department of Corrections, (ECDC), Division of Youth Services, young men from Odgen Residential Group Home began maintenance work at the Seth Boyden Elderly site during the week of December 16th.

A special ceremony to officially kick off the program was held on Wednesday, December 18, at the Seth Boyden Elderly Building located at 27 Foster Street.

"This is a work/training program that will have vocational, academic and therapeutic benefits for the young men," said Bill Coleman, superintendent in charge of Essex County Juvenile Programs for ECDC.

"Normally, these kids are locked up in Janesburg. We view programs such as this one as a positive alternative and an opportunity for them to give something back to the com-

munity," Mr. Coleman added.

As part of their community service, approximately 30 young men, between the ages of 16-18 years old, will work at the Seth Boyden Elderly sites over a five-month period and will receive minimum wage, \$4.25 per hour. The assignments they will undertake include painting, replacing ceiling tiles, laying floor tiles, installing windows, and other tasks necessary to improve the buildings. The young men will be supervised by ECDC employees who will train them while they work.

This year's program is the NHA's Department of Housing Management second time working with the Department of Corrections. A successful work/training program with youth from Odgen House was conducted last year when the youngsters helped the NHA complete some of its Inherent Turnover work at Seth Boyden Court.

3rd Bass: Merchants of Grooves

by Terry Benjamin

3rd Bass didn't have to try hard to sell their soul to the rap music buying public. Their first single and video "Steppin' to the AM" got Prime Minister Pete Nice (Pete Nash) and MC Serch (Michael Berrin) off on the good foot, following that slick, winning debut with "The Cactus Album" (1989) and the legend of two

white boys who admired black hip hop culture so much they became serious practitioners of the art of rap began. "The Gas Face" was the funny, serious second single that proved that their first hit was no fluke. By the time of "Products of the Environment" they were certified as the real deal.

They were too legit to quit and the beat continued on their next album, "The Cactus Revisited," a remix of their first album that made everyone take a closer look. Upon closer inspection

the black member of the group DJ Richie Rich (Richard Lawson) was given his due. And although everyone knew who 3rd Bass was, the runaway success of the single "Pop Goes the Weasel" was still a surprise. After all how could a tune that put down commercial rap race up the charts with such speed to become a number one hit single? Maybe it was the fact that 3rd Bass wasn't about to compromise their integrity but was still too funky to deny or maybe there is some justice in the world today. Whatever the reason, 3rd Bass is back with "Derelicts of Dialer" that contains an over-the-top amount of tracks (over 20) that's often hard to digest in one listening.

They began back in the day, rappers like Lovebug Starski, the Masters of Ceremony, and Star Child who began rapping at venues like the BQ (Latin Quarter) when Serch and Pete were first exploring hip hop culture in the late seventies. This history is brought to life on "Portrait of the Artist As A Hood" where Serch raps: "Now you can't find clubs like this that keep rap in the street/Pop rap couldn't get a dime to eat."

They bear witness to the history and drama of rap music, especially on "Problem Child" where they tackle the subject of child abuse, showing that real rap is about more than bragging and boasting.

They are making history and show they know it on "3 Strikes

5000" as they drop names while making themselves comfortable on the current music scene as Serch raps: "So don't boast or flex I know the real deal/Cause I've been around the world like the girl Lisa Stansfield/Next time you diss I just might say/Play like Johnny Gill 'cause you don't rub me the right way."

Giving credit were it due, Pete and Serch celebrate DJ Richie Rich on "Daddy Rich in the Land of 120"

But not step for step cause I like to sidestep
You'll get swept like a broom and, yo, make room for Daddy White boy in New York and I can't get a cab, see.

Other Prince Paul produced tracks include "Herbalz in Your Mouth," "No Static at All," "Green Eggs and Swine" and "Come In" showing that 3rd Bass is in good company.

But for those who are still not convinced that 3rd Bass is in the pocket, just check out the guest rappers that contribute to this rap party: KMD on "Ace in the Hole"; Chubb Rock on "Kick Em in the Grill"; Gregg Nice and Smooth B, collectively known as Nice & Smooth, on "Microphone Techniques." This funky bunch show that along with 3rd Bass, they are not members of the Dead Poet Society.

"Word to the Third" contains live sax from Al Title and some serious word play from Serch ("You see my gun is my tongue/And it runs like a track star") and

Pete ("I talk and listen to the lyrics I formed up/Siding in the Green Hornet as I warm it up/Cause the third is like a lyric dispenser/Spenser For Hire but my trigger finger's tenses.")

Even musical interludes like "Sea Vessel Soliloquy," "French Toast," "Eye Jammie," "Racco" and MC Disagree and the ReAnimator add a ton of weight to their credibility.

"Derelicts of Dialer," the latest effort from 3rd Bass just confirms their place as rap superstars and makes Prime Minister Pete Nice, MC Serch, and DJ Richie Rich legitimate members of the rappers hall of fame.

Prime Minister Pete Nice

Pop goes the pop goes the whining of the weasel
I see the empty pocket needs a refill

MC Serch

I got a squad with a list of complainers

I shoulda started RAPE—Rappers Against Phoney Entertainers

So we can make it known that we won't get swayed

It's '91, son, so something's got to change

Pop Goes the Weasel 3rd Bass

where Serch raps: "Solo diesel now stands in front of you/Displaying the ills that build on the one and two."

But the true greatness of 3rd Bass can be found in the lyrical complexity of rhymes written by Serch and Pete. This clearly, brilliantly, shown on the title track produced by Prince Paul of Steatonic entitled "Derelicts of Dialer" where Pete raps:

I speak slow I carry a fat stick
Get your kneecaps and reapply your chap stick
Step this as a derelict reanimates
No Jim hat as my mouth ejaculates

Then Serch proves he's no slouch as he raps:

So go on the path and try to follow

I think YES is a wonderful magazine. It gives our children a positive image of themselves. Maybe more of our students will strive to succeed in life after reading the articles in this magazine.

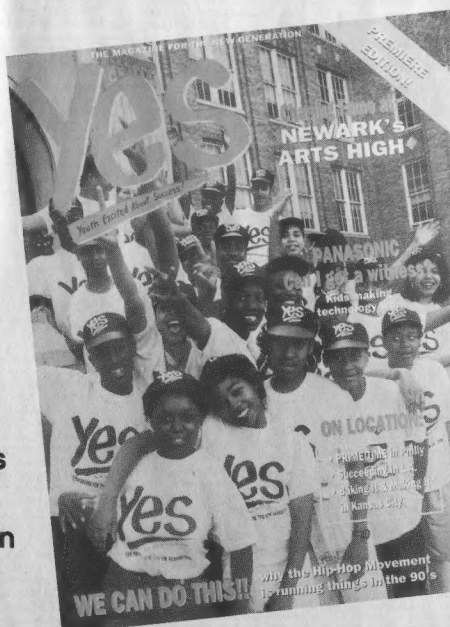
Celle Lorquet
Teacher



the magazine

for positive informative entertaining & uplifting news and views about the New Generation who are saying YES to Success

If you would like to receive a copy of the premier copy of YES, call YES Communications at 908-754-3400.



VIEW FROM HHS

by
Louis W. Sullivan, M.D.



As we approach the end of this year and look ahead to 1992, I thought this might be a good time to touch on some of the work we in the Department of Health and Human Services conduct on behalf of the people of this country.

With a fiscal year 1991 budget of \$486 billion, HHS provided direct services or income to more than one in every five Americans. Here are some of the ways our programs have helped people and will continue to do so.

HHS serves children:

- They were among the 27.3 million persons Medicaid helped with their health needs, and they represented two-thirds of the 12.7 million persons assisted by our major welfare program, Aid to Families With Dependent Children. Some 1.8 million children are also among those receiving benefits from Social Security under its program for family survivors. We have expanded Head Start and child care programs.

- Our new Administration for Children and Families pulls together our major programs for children and their families. Millions will benefit from improved child support enforcement. We have also launched several special initiatives on child health, including an immunization campaign, the Healthy Start project to sharply reduce infant mortality and a campaign to eliminate lead poisoning.

- HHS serves elderly and disabled: "Topping the list of programs for the elderly is the Social Security Administration which in FY '91 spent \$268.5 billion with monthly checks going to about 40 million beneficiaries. The second-largest HHS program, Medicare, provided health care assistance for 33.7 persons, roughly 3 million of them disabled.

- Other programs for older Americans include home-delivered meals; transportation, in-home and other supportive services; winter

heating and summer cooling assistance; to the low-income; and steps to address the tragedy of abuse of elderly citizens. We have also developed "bill of rights" for those in nursing homes.

Helping poor help themselves:

- A program helping the poor empower themselves is AFDC's JOBS component, along with education and training opportunities. JOBS also helps in areas such as child care.

Preventing disease and promoting health:

- Among efforts in this category are our minority health plan, the gigantic task of reforming the health care system, women's health initiative, a project aimed at helping minority males and, of course, my ongoing anti-smoking campaign.

- The Food and Drug Administration has improved on an already good record of ensuring that our medicines and medical devices are both safe and effective. FDA is also improving food labeling.

- During 1991 HHS also devoted more than \$9 billion to biomedical research designed to come up with new and better ways to fight disease.

- I have been interested in increasing assistance to historically black colleges and the work of our office to cooperate with small and disadvantaged businesses.

- Finally, I often talk about a revitalized "culture of character." We must raise up personal values and qualifications such as self-discipline, integrity, honor, taking responsibility for our own acts and respect for others. Likewise, we must reinvestigate those institutions that teach and nurture values and principles of healthy behavior, especially in institutions of family and community.

I look forward to another productive year in 1992. Have a joyous holiday season.

Generations luncheon benefits March of Dimes Giles, Cotton, and Judkins families among honorees

EAST RUTHERFORD — Eight North Jersey family businesses were honored recently at the Meadows-Hilton to benefit the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies. Their building for the future through multiple generations working in the same business is mirrored in the March of Dimes commitment to the health of future generations.



March cotton, Jr. (l) of Cotton Funeral Home in Orange accepts his award from Tom Henderson, sponsor for the March of Dimes Linking the Generations Luncheon.

NESF announces play room grand opening

Made possible by artist Hector Solis

NEWARK — Newark Emergency Services for Families, Inc. announced the grand opening of its new renovated play room.

The play room has always been filled with toys, but now it looks more inviting and twice as tempting to the children who use the play area. This happened as a result of one man's desire to make a difference.

The artist, Hector Solis, is a native of Ecuador. He has lived in the United States for over ten years, and came to this country to find a better way of life. "I came to America to follow my dream of becoming a known artist in the USA," Solis said.

One day while visiting NESF, Solis decided to use his artistic talents to help the agency. "When I saw the play room, I felt that the room needed a transformation," Solis said. Although there were toys in the play room — the walls were bare and Solis became inspired.

Over the period of two weeks the once dull and drab play area was converted into a land of fantasy for all who entered.

NESF supplied the materials and Solis volunteered his time and talent to make the room an exciting place to play.

During his time here in the U.S., Solis has held several jobs. "I worked as a waiter full-time and painted part-time until I injured my back in the restaurant where I worked. One of my co-workers was mopping the floor and forgot to place the caution sign on the floor — then I fell," he said forcefully. Since that day he has not been able to hold a

steady job.

Although he is disabled, Solis has done several paintings on a volunteer basis and also to raise money for charities. In fact, several of his

paintings were sold to raise money for the victims of the hurricane in Puerto Rico and the earthquake in Columbia, both of which happened recently.

Solis now lives in Newark with his wife and two daughters. His oldest daughter, Georgina Solis, is following in her father's footsteps by pursuing a career in the arts. According to Solis, "I love it here in America. My daughters were born here and this country has a lot of opportunities. One day, I would like to visit my country, only to visit, not on a permanent basis."

Along with his many accomplishments, Solis has one great desire, "I really would like to be recognized for my painting and art work."

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Black History Minutes on TBS

ATLANTA (BUSINESS WIRE) — Throughout the month of February, TBS will air Black History Minutes, a series of one-minute segments, each exploring a particular facet of the history of Black Americans.

The project features outstanding Black Americans who volunteer their time to tell the stories of the rich contributions made to this country by Black men and women. TBS began the Black History Minutes in 1987.

Since the project's inception,

RELIGIOUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1992

RAHWAY — On New Year's Day from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, the New Hope Church will sponsor the Fifth Annual "Jubilee Day Celebration." It will be held at the Second Baptist Church, 378 East Milton Avenue. Reverend Dr. Jerry M. Sanders, Pastor of Fountain Baptist Church in Summit will be the guest speaker. For more information call 201-574-9752.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1992

CALDWELL — The Religious Studies Dept. at Caldwell College is sponsoring a pilgrimage to the Holy Land from Jan. 5th thru the 13th. For info, call 201-228-4424, exts. 250 or 209.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1992

NEWARK — The Hopewell Baptist Church at 17 Muhammad Ali Avenue will present a Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. featuring the Mighty Clouds of Joy, the Soul Sisters, Rapture, Swanee Jubilees, and others. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show begins at 7 p.m. For more information call 201-373-6187 or 201-373-5276.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1992

ATLANTA — TBS will telecast the Martin Luther King Jr. National Holiday Parade live from 12:05 to 1:05 p.m. Actor Clifton Davis, song stylist Nancy Wilson, and sports announcer Craig Sager will serve as hosts. This marks the third year TBS will air the parade nationally.

Send your religious calendar events to City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, N.J. 07060

more than 80 people have presented these stories to national audiences. Presenters for the 1992 Black History Minutes are: Stanley Clarke, Musician; Albert Collins, Blues Legend; Heavy D., Recording Artist; Ruby Dee, Actress/Author; Bill Duke, Actor/Director; Johnny Gill, Recording Artist; Sylvester Gregory, Actress; The Royal Family; Miles Joye, Recording Artist; Ella Joyce, Actress; Koc, Dawn Lewis, Actress; Jesse Norman, Singer; Wesley Snipes, Actor; Al B. Sure, Recording Artist; J.T. Taylor, Recording Artist; Blair Underwood, Actor; L.A. Law; Mario Van Peebles, Actor/Director; Nancy Wilson, Song Stylist.

Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker keynote speaker at King Ecumenical Service

TRENTON — The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission will hold its Seventh Annual Statewide Ecumenical Service on January 12, 1992 in observance of King's 63rd birthday. The Ecumenical Service, featuring a performance by the New Jersey Ecumenical Mass Choir and special guest Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker, one of Rev. Dr. King's chief advisors, will be at the War Memorial in Trenton at 2 p.m.

Dr. Walker, senior pastor of the Canaan Baptist Church of Christ or New York City, is a double-graduate of Virginia Union University and holds several honorary doctoral degrees. His graduate studies have taken him to the University of Ife in Nigeria and the University of Ghana at Legon. Dr. Walker began working for civil and human rights early in his ministry. He served as President of the Petersburg Branch of the NAACP, State Director of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) in Virginia and President of the Petersburg Improvement Association, an affiliate of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, simultaneously.

His dedicated efforts in the civil rights area brought him to the attention of a seminary friend, Martin Luther King, Jr. In 1960 King installed Walker as the Executive Director of the fledgling SCLC. Under Walker's administration

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SCLC grew into a national power in the Civil Rights Movement of the sixties. Walker was the key figure in developing the organization from a staff of five and a budget of \$57,000 to a staff of over 100 and a budget of \$1 million per annum in just four years. The combination of King's charismatic leadership and Walker's management skills made an indelible imprint on the complexion of race relations during the critical period prior to the Public Accommodations Act and the Voting Rights Bill that soon followed.

In 1964 Walker relocated to New York and entered corporate life, but continued as SCLC's liaison to the United Nations and King's man in New York. It was during this period that Walker was also active in Anti-Vietnam campaigns. Walker achieved considerable success as a businessman. He has developed more than \$33 million of affordable housing in Central Harlem under the aegis of the Canaan church, he has served as Chairman of the Board of Freedom National Bank where he was a director for 10 years. He was also the Pulpit Minister for the Abyssinian Baptist Church and spent a decade as Urban Affairs Specialist to Nelson Rockefeller.

For more information on the Ecumenical Service please call 201-648-4911.

City News We Take it All to Heart

The following topics will be highlighted in the upcoming issues of City News. Contact one of our advertising representatives to place your advertising space reservation at 908-754-3400 or Fax it to us at 908-754-3403.

JANUARY — MARTIN LUTHER KING

Issue	Topic	Space	Ad Copy
January 22	Tribute to Martin Luther King / Lincoln's Day Sales	Jan. 14 Jan 16	

A commemorative salute to the Legacy of this great humanitarian



FEBRUARY — BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Issue	Topic	Space	Ad Copy
February 4	Black History (Business & Employment) / Lincoln's Day Sales	Jan. 28 Jan. 30	
February 11	Black History (Civic & Social) / Presidents' Day Sales	Feb. 4 Feb. 6	
February 18	Black History (Where We Are Now)	Feb. 11 Feb. 13	
February 25	Black History (Future Leaders)	Feb. 18 Feb. 20	



MARCH — WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Issue	Topic	Space	Ad Copy
March 11	Celebration of the Black Press	Mar. 3 Mar. 5	
March 18	Black Women's History Celebration	Mar. 10 Mar. 12	
March 25	Easter Celebration	Mar. 17 Mar. 19	



City News—The Heartbeat of the City

CITY BUSINESS

Business Exchange...

The influence business

by William Reed

BUSINESS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1992

SOUTH ORANGE—Business Outlook for 1992 featuring prominent journalists Leonard Silk and Allan Sloan at the W. Paul Stillman School of Business at Seton Hall University. The one-day conference will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the bishop Daugherty Student Center on the South Orange campus. The conference is co-sponsored by the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce. For registration information call 201-761-9218.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1992

EDISON—The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, Inc. will present the facts on networking at 6 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel, Route 27. The pre-meeting begins at 5 p.m. For more information call 908-745-2577.

FANWOOD—The Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce will be holding the next in its Small Business Roundtable Series at 8 a.m. at the Mansion Hotel. The program will focus on improving sales skills specifically, "Turning Leads Into Sales." For more information call 908-754-7250.

Send your business calendar events to City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, N.J. 07060

WASHINGTON, DC (NPA)—Who and where are the HNICs among Republicans and in the Nation's Capital? If African Americans want access to the White House, Government Agencies, the Senate, House of Representatives and within ruling regional Republicans? If you don't already have your own direct route to these individuals and institutions, who does one turn to? For such linkages, Senate Aide-turned-EEOC executive-turned-businessman, Armstrong Williams, and his Graham Williams Agency are the people to know to get around Capitol Hill.

Recently in Washington's highly-lauded Georgetown section, Williams and his partner, Siedman Graham hosted a reception for Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and Mrs. Thomas. In addition to Thomas, one of the best-known Black Americans in the world behind Colin Powell and Jesse Jackson, the cross-section of national and local media, government and organizational HNICs that Williams and Graham had at the affair gave signal to their access abilities. Other reception guests included the heads of the SCLC and Urban League, executives from government agencies, judges, a leading US Senator,

America's black voices in the media, and Hollywood-based entertainment personalities.

Over the past 10 years that Republicans have controlled the White House, Armstrong Williams has been making the right moves in high circles in the party. From the Senate to the White House, Williams has carved out a successful career path and resume, while beefing up his Rolodex at the same time. Insider to President Bush, Dan Quayle and the top dogs at the National Republican Committee (RNC), Williams is held in high regard among GOPers around Washington. He is joined in his influence business by Siedman Graham, the nationally-known steady state, and began to syndicated broadcaster Oprah Winfrey.

As Black Republicans gain more attention and clout in national issues, discussions, and in the media, many of the guests at Williams' event will be the names the public will hear about. Some of the African Americans in attendance who are emerging as leaders in the Party and the public's notice included: Dr. Leonard Haynes, who served as Undersecretary at the Department of Education; Thelma Duggin, who was the Black Deputy to Lee Atwater at the RNC; Dayton, Ohio Municipal Court Judge Bill Littlejohn; and Milton Binn, President of the Council of 100 Black Republicans.

While conservative Republicans do preach that blacks should seek less welfare assistance from the government, many are doing a significant amount of business with the feds and local governments. Witness the success of Joshua Smith a top DC insider and head of a \$60 million a year business that gets the bulk of revenues from government-generated contracts. For those African Americans who are willing to stop criticizing black conservatives for being black conservatives and take a critical look and give an open ear to their arguments and contacts, the Graham Williams Agency could

be a good capital source.

For blacks seeking access to current Washington power circles, Graham Williams could be a channel to those individuals and groups wanting to move from less entitlement connections to more empowerment access. The GOP is a major force in American life, and people with inside access may be able to help that party become more representative of our culturally diverse society. Less rhetoric, more reality, and results may be the reason that Messrs. Williams and Graham were able to bring out blacks as diverse as BET's Bev Smith ("Our Voices")

and Angela Stribling, Tim Reid from TV's "Frank's Place," former Nixon White House Aide Bob Brown; Les Payne of New York's Newsday, the Washington Post's Courtland Milloy, Barry Murray of the Capital Spotlight, John Jacob of the Urban League and SCLC President Rev. Joseph Lowery.

In Washington, DC one of the leading businesses is access and influence peddling. Blacks interested in marketing their products and services to high levels of Washington government may want to tap the access capabilities of Graham and Williams.

Defense Department renews contract with NJIT procurement center

NEWARK—New Jersey small businesses interested in selling goods and services to the United States Department of Defense and other federal agencies will continue to have the assistance of a statewide small business development center.

The Defense Procurement Technical Assistance Center, sponsored by New Jersey Institute of Technology, has received renewed funding from the Defense Logistics Agency for fiscal year 1992. The award winning center as-

sists small and minority-owned businesses throughout New Jersey interested in providing goods and services to the Department of Defense and other federal government agencies.

"The Department of Defense spends hundreds of millions of dollars every day," said John McKenna, director of the center. "Our job is to help New Jersey businesses obtain a fair share of these expenditures."

In the past year, the center has assisted New Jersey businesses in

winning 703 contracts worth \$17.8 million.

"According to a formula developed by the U.S. Department of Commerce, each federal dollar received by New Jersey, generates almost \$3 in economic activity in the state," McKenna said. "That's about \$53 million in economic activity."

The Defense Procurement Technical Assistance Center operates offices in Newark, Camden, Trenton, and Pleasantville in Atlantic County.

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CLASSIFIED

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Notice Solicitation for Architect/Engineering Services Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge

The Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge, New Jersey is soliciting proposals for professional Architect/engineering services to implement a work item included in modernization project NJ 39-0333-9132. Proposals to provide the Architect/Engineering services should be submitted on the letter head of your A/E firm on or before January 6, 1992 at 2:00 P.M. Your credentials must accompany the proposal. Qualifications plus price base will be evaluated by the Authority. Price and Qualifications shall be considered in the selection process. Proposals should be mailed or delivered in a sealed envelope to:

Office of the Executive Director
Woodbridge Housing Authority
10 Burns Lane
Woodbridge, New Jersey 07095

WORK ITEM:
M 91-2 Project NJ 33-1 Woodbridge Gardens Apartments, Burns Lane, Woodbridge, New Jersey

Architect/Engineering Services to provide bid specifications to replace roof, gutters and leaders on Selected Buildings at Project NJ33-1

The responsibilities of the Architect/Engineer selected shall include, but not be limited to:

1. Preparation of the bid package in a finished form for contractors to pick up. The proposal shall include the first 6 bid packages. The cost for additional copies of the bid package shall be designated in the proposal.
2. Schedule and attend mandatory pre-bid meeting with contractors.
3. Attend the bid opening, review the bids and provide written recommendation to the Board of Commissioners.
4. Prepare contract for construction award.
5. Supervise construction, prepare written site inspection reports.
6. Review and approve contractor requests for payment.
7. Process the necessary close out documentation required by HUD.

Your proposal should break down the A/E fees as follows:

- A: Fees
- B: Executive Director
- C: Replace Selected Roofs, Gutters and Leaders
- D: Total Base A/E Proposal \$
- E: Cost of each additional finished Bid Package \$

For further information, call Executive Director Madeline Cook at (908) 634-2750.

The following evaluation factors must accompany your proposal:

1. Evidence of the architect/engineer's or firm's ability to perform the work, as indicated by profiles of the principal's and staff's professional and technical competence and experience and their facilities;
2. Capability to provide professional services in a timely manner;
3. Evidence that, where design is involved, the architect/engineer is currently registered in the State of New Jersey where the project is located;
4. Past performance in terms of cost control, quality of work, and compliance with schedule;
5. Knowledge of local building codes;
6. Certified statement that the architect/engineer or firm is not deemed, suspended or otherwise prohibited from professional practice by any Federal, State or local agency.

Madeline Cook, PHM
Executive Director
Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge
Dated 1-1-91

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge will receive sealed bids pursuant to the Local Public Contracts Law of the State of New Jersey, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq., at the Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge Main Office, 10 Burns Lane, Woodbridge, New Jersey on Friday, January 17, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. for the following:

Modernization Project NJ 39-0333 (FY 1991 CIP) work item M 91-2B
Boller Room of Project NJ 33-1
Woodbridge Gardens Apartments
10 Burns Lane
Woodbridge, N.J. 07095

Description of work to be performed:

- Package #1**
1. Replace blowdown piping on four (4) boilers
 2. Replace feedwater piping on four (4) boilers
 3. Replace feedwater pumps
 4. Replace two blowdown pit pumps
 5. Replace steel shell of #2 boiler chamber
 6. Replace this shutter regulation air intake damper

Package #2

Replace six (6) Vent Vac Timers & Clocks

Package #3

Install high water alarm system - Connect to existing monitoring system

Bidders may submit bids on any or all of Packages 1, II, III.

If bidding on package I, a bid amount must be shown against each of the 6 items comprising package I.

Contractors shall submit bids on their own isolation form in a sealed envelope bearing the Bid number NJ 39-0333 M 91-2B. The name and addressing label shall be on the outside of the envelope addressed to:

Bid Number NJ 39-0333 M 91-2B
Executive Director
10 Burns Lane
Woodbridge, New Jersey 07095

Bids shall be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashiers Check or a Bid Bond for not less than 10% of the amount of bid, but not exceeding \$50,000.

Bids must also be accompanied by Consent of Surety in addition to the 10% \$50,000, Cashier's Check or Bid Bond.

All Bonds & Consent of Surety must be written by Companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570 United States Dept. of the Treasury.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirement of P.L. 1975, C. 127 (N.J.A.C. 17:27) which pertains to "Non Discrimination" and "Affirmative Action".

P.L. 1977, C.3 which requires a Statement of Minority Corporate Ownership.

Bids from bidders who are on any suspended or debarred list of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development shall be rejected. Bids from companies whose character has been declared void by the New Jersey Secretary of State shall be rejected.

The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids if deemed to be in the best interest of the Authority.

Contractors may visit the work site by appointment. For appointments or additional information call the Office of the Executive Director at (908) 634-2750.

Madeline Cook, PHM
Executive Director
Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge
Dated 1-1-91

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR LEGAL SERVICES

The Housing Authority of the City of East Orange is soliciting requests for proposals for legal services. The contract period will be for one year.

Respondents must identify services to be provided and the compensation required. Compensation shall be based on the fee schedule prevailing in the area for similar legal services.

Information package is available at the Housing Authority office, 150 Haled Street, East Orange, NJ, Monday through Friday, 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Closing date for accepting proposals is January 3, 1992.

Edward Zimbicki
Executive Director

FOR LEGAL SERVICES

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF MORRIS is hereby soliciting proposals for legal services for the development of 40 units of Public Housing. Proposals will be to render legal services which the Authority may require in the planning & development of this project.

Proposals must include submission of cost, detailing a fee structure for all services to be performed, and a statement of qualifications which should include the following experience:

1. Zoning, Planning and Environmental Law,
2. Real Estate and Condominium Law,
3. Local and Federal Public Contract Law and
4. Knowledge & Experience with Federal Public Housing Law.

All Proposals must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on January 27, 1992 to the Housing Authority of the County of Morris, 99 Ketch Road, Monticello, NJ. PROPOSALS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER THE ABOVE STATED DATE AND TIME.

Interested firms should contact the Authority at the above address or by calling (201) 840-0383 to obtain all bidding information.

Roberta L. Strasser
Executive Director

Legal Advertisement REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the Town of Somerville, New Jersey will accept proposals for its Annual Financial Audit for the fiscal year ending 3/31/92. The audit will be for a one year period. It is the Housing Authority's desire to retain and employ a duly qualified Independent Public Auditor (I.P.A.) in order to audit the books and accounts of the Authority. All services must be in accordance with the existing rules, orders, regulations, and handbooks promulgated by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The services that are requested will be as follows and will encompass all of the Housing Authority's programs (including, but not limited to: Public Housing, Section 23 Leased Housing, Section 8 Vouchers, Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program, Community Development Program, Public Housing Development).

- 1) Audit the accounts and records of the Authority for the 12 month period 4/1/91 and 3/31/92 in accordance with generally accepted government auditing standards (as defined in Standards for Auditing Government Organizations, Programs, Activities and Functions) and the auditing and reporting provisions in OMB circular A-126. The audit performed should be sufficient in scope to enable the auditor to express an opinion on whether the financial statements fairly present the financial position of the Authority.

- 2) The audit report must be in a format which is approvable by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development as detailed in the HUD Audit Guide (7476.1 REV-1), the Single Audit Act of 1984 and any relevant government regulations.

- 3) The report should be completed within 6 months of the Independent Auditor's engagement letter.

- 4) Upon completion of the report, sufficient copies should be made in order to provide each PHA Commissioner and Staff with a copy and 12 copies for the HUD Regional Inspector General for Audit (RIGA) and other applicable agencies as required by the regulations.

- 5) Must attend meetings, as requested, with Housing Authority Commissioners/staff, HUD Auditors and HUD staff and must make work papers available for a period of time dictated by the government.

Qualifications:

- 1) Must be licensed in the State of New Jersey as a Certified Public Accountant (CPA).

- 2) The selected Auditor must meet the standards specified in the Standards for Audit of Government Organizations, Programs, Activities and Functions.

- 3) Should have previous experience auditing Public Housing Authorities.

Proposal Submission:

All persons interested in submitting a proposal for the Annual Audit should submit a proposal based upon a lump-sum fee. Proposals should be delivered to the Housing Authority of the Town of Somerville, 777-58 Street, Somerville, New Jersey on or before February 27th, 1991. All proposals will be reviewed in accordance with the Housing Authority's rating system.

The RFP, proposal rating system and the standard form of contract are available at the office of the Housing Authority.

Date: 1/1/92

WILLIAM F. SNYDER
Executive Director

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INVITATION FOR BIDS MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

ADVERTISEMENT

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRIS COUNTY, NEW JERSEY will receive bids for "Drainage Improvement Construction" at Randolph Senior Citizens Housing, Randolph, New Jersey, and Rockaway Family Housing, Rockaway, New Jersey, at 5:00 p.m., January 9, 1992, at the office of the Housing Authority, 99 Ketch Road, Monticello, New Jersey, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids should be submitted in SEALED ENVELOPES, addressed to the Housing Authority and clearly marked on the outside with the project name and number. No bids will be received by mail, facsimile transmission or overnight delivery services. Bids received after the indicated opening time will be rejected and returned.

BIDS will be taken as a single unit price bid for work at all three locations. A contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder for all work as described in the specifications and shown on the drawings.

Copies of the Documents, including Drawings, Technical Specifications and Addenda may be obtained at the office of the RBA Group, Engineers, Architects & Planners, Inc., Evergreen Place, P.O. Box 1927, Monticello, New Jersey 07962-1927, on Monday through Thursday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., by depositing a check in the amount of \$50.00 for the fee for each set of Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening, (deposit will be returned for only one set of documents). Requests for the mailing of contract documents will not be accepted.

Bids may be submitted in duplicate.

Bidders must use and complete fully, proposal blanks within the specifications furnished by the Morris County Housing Authority and comply with all requirements attached thereto including Certified Check or Bid Bond, in an amount not less than 10% of the amount for which the bid is submitted, but in no case in excess of \$20,000, furnished by a Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Within ten (10) days of successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

The Housing Authority of Morris County reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informatics in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening bids without consent of the Housing Authority of Morris County.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRIS COUNTY
By: Roberta Strasser

12-18-91

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Dr. J. Kareem battle for No. 1 in Clash of the Legends

NEW YORK CITY — Legend-ary giants of basketball will gather for a dream one-on-one championship basketball spectacular live on pay per view on February 28, 1992 at 9 p.m. at Trump Taj Mahal in Atlantic City.

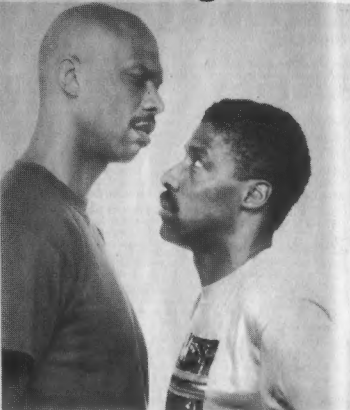
The battle of the Heavyweights of Basketball will feature two of the game's greatest players squaring off — Julius "Dr. J." Erving versus Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

A portion of the proceeds from the telecast will be donated to AIDS related research. Specific beneficiaries will be named prior to the end of the year.

In addition to the featured duel between Erving and Abdul-Jabbar, four other basketball legends to be announced later will compete in a one-on-one tournament.

"Kareem and I have hooked up many times on the court, but this will be the first time we've ever played one-on-one," Erving said. "This is the ultimate challenge for me. I will be in great shape and ready, willing, and able to represent the forward position in fine fashion."

"We've always had a great rivalry on the court, and now it continues," Abdul-Jabbar said. "It's going to be a very physical game, he can count on that. I'm preparing like a boxer for a championship fight. There is no team concept involved. It will just be the two of us, and I



(l-r) Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Dr. J., Julius Erving wouldn't want to have to cover myself one-on-one."

The dream match-up between Erving and Abdul-Jabbar will feature two of the three men who have scored over 30,000 points in their

professional basketball careers. It will also be a showcase of the differing styles between the 6-foot-7 Erving, a natural forward, and Abdul-Jabbar, one of the game's greatest centers and seven inches taller at 7-foot-2.

Newark Recreation Department taking applications for 1992 Newark Distance Classic

NEWARK — Officials of the Newark Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA) announced that they are now taking applications for the 18th annual "Newark Distance Classic" road race, which will take place Sunday, March 8, at the Rutgers Newark University Gymnasium.

The pre-entry fee is \$10 and the deadline is Friday, February 22, 1992, DORCA officials said. Post registration costs \$12 and closes on the day of the race at 9 a.m.

The Distance Classic consists of the Two-Mile Fun Run (for Newark residents only) which starts at 9:30 a.m. and the Four-Mile and 20-Kilometer races which start at 10 a.m., rain or shine.

The Classic's 20-Kilometer run has again been designated by The

Athletic Congress (TAC) as the New Jersey, 20-K state championship.

Mayor Sharpe James praised the TAC for bestowing the "championship recognition" upon the race. James said, "I look forward to the race maintaining this valued status. The competition continues to attract exceptional runners from Newark, the State of New Jersey and the Tri-State region."

Roslyn Lightfoot, DORCA manager agreed, saying the "Classic is competitive and a great way to prepare for other races on the circuit." She urged all runners to send their entry forms to the DORCA office as soon as possible.

Ms. Lightfoot announced that co-sponsor Bert Borok, president of Borok's Home Furnishings Company, had enhanced the prizes with

monetary awards to the second and third-place finishers in the 20-K race. Two years ago, Borok's Home Furnishings and Continental Mattress Company developed the first-place prize of \$1000 for the men's and women's winners. The purse will again be offered in 1992, but Borok said, "This year, the second-place finishers will receive \$300 and \$200 will go to the third-place finishers."

Harold Wright and Miriam Santiago, race coordinators, said that prizes will be awarded in all age divisions of the 20-K race: 14 and under; 15-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50-59; 60-69; 70 and over.

For more information, please contact the DORCA office, Room B23, Newark City Hall 201-733-3749.

New chamber ensemble formed

WESTFIELD — The Music Studio, a project of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts (NJWA), is pleased to announce the formation of the Westfield Chamber Players. Members of this community ensemble include Dr. Theodore K.

Schlossberg, viola; Jules Levey, violin; Cynthia Killian, violin; Elizabeth McNamara, violin; Elizabeth Hanscom, cello; and Marnie Hasselberg, cello.

The Chamber Players are in residence at the Redeemer Lutheran

Church in Westfield and rehearse every Tuesday evening.

Anyone interested in booking the Westfield Chamber Players or learning how to become a member can call The Music Studio at 908-322-5065.

Eagle Awards recipients

(continued from page 3)
their annual "Evening of Elegance," just this year they raised \$70,000 for the fund. As Bill Giles says, it is a testament to their determination as well as the people throughout the area who have installed their support during times of economic strife. The Giles have raised \$500,000 over the past nine years for UNCF and still find time to cater to several civic projects through 100 Black Men and 100 Black Women as well as through their family owned and operated company, EPC International.

Several people have benefited and will continue to benefit from the efforts of these people. But, throughout the interviews, their tireless efforts, and the award presentations, the common denominator of them all is that they stress the importance of giving back to everyone. Like Bill Giles said, there's so much to do that a person can just jump right into just about anything and make a difference in many people's lives.

Excellent science & mathematics teachers sought

WASHINGTON, DC — Excellent kindergarten through twelfth grade science and mathematics teachers may be nominated from now through February 14, 1992, to be considered for a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

The White House, in a program administered by the National Science Foundation, will recognize two elementary and two secondary science and mathematics teachers in each state this year. The teachers are judged on their knowledge of science or mathematics and their abilities in communicating these subjects to their students.

The Presidential Award includes an expense-paid trip for the teacher and a guest to Washington, DC, local and national recognition, a \$7,500 grant for the teacher's school, and many other gifts and leadership opportunities.

To be eligible, a teacher must have worked five years or more in a public or private school teaching science or mathematics at least half-time. Nominations can be made by a colleague, administrator, parent, student, by self-nomination, or by anyone familiar with a teacher's abilities and performance. Applications from teachers in urban areas and from historically underrepresented groups, as well as middle/junior high school teachers, are especially encouraged. To nominate a teacher, write: PARSMT, 5112 Berwyn Road, 3rd Floor, College Park, MD 20740.

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☒ Bergamot 1oz. jar or Conditioner, Blue Magic \$1.69		☒ Royal Crown 5oz. cont. Hair Dressing \$1.49				
☒ Lusters Oil 8oz. cont. Moisturizer \$3.39		☒ Lusters Creme 4oz. jar Hair Dress w/Grow Complex \$3.99				
☐ Plax Dental Rinse 16 oz. Btl. Anti-Plaque \$3.99	☐ B-D Oral Thermometer Box of 1 Oral Thermometer \$3.99	☐ B-D Baby Thermometer Box of 1 Baby Thermometer \$3.99	☐ B-D Digital Thermometer Box of 1 Digital Thermometer \$9.99	☐ B-D Probe Digital Probe Cover Box of 1 Probe Cover \$1.99	☐ Soft Mate Concept 1 8 oz. cont. Soft Mate \$6.69	☐ Soft Mate Concept 2 8 oz. cont. Soft Mate \$5.99
☐ Visine Eye Drops 1 oz. Btl. Visine \$5.29	☐ Visine Extra Eye Drops 1 oz. Btl. Visine Extra \$5.69	☐ Bayer Aspirin 50 ct. Btl. Bayer \$3.69	☐ Bayer Plus Tablets 24 ct. Bayer \$3.29	☐ Bayer Maximum 100 tablets Btl. Bayer \$7.49	☐ Serenity Guards Super 20 ct. or Regular 30 ct. Serenity \$18.49	☐ Ben-Gay Rub Arthritis, Extra Strength 4.25 oz. Btl. Ben-Gay \$3.29
☐ Ben-Gay 3 Oz. Tube Ben-Gay \$4.89	☐ Slow Fe 30 Tablets Slow Fe \$9.29	☐ Slow Fe 60 Tablets Slow Fe \$14.99	☐ Loving Care Color Mousse 2.5 oz. cont. Loving Care \$6.29	☐ Clairol Hair Color Shampoo in Formula, Asst. Shades 1 oz. Clairol \$5.99	☐ Final Net Hair Spray 8 oz. pump Final Net \$2.99	☐ Finesse Shampoo 16 oz. Btl. Finesse \$4.29
☐ Jhirmack Shampoo 8 oz. Btl. Jhirmack \$3.99	☐ Jhirmack Hair Spray 7 oz. cont. Jhirmack \$3.89	☐ Selsun Blue Shampoo 4 oz. Btl. Selsun Blue \$4.39	☐ Buf-Puf Cleansing Sponge Box of 1 Buf-Puf \$4.19	☐ Buf-Puf Singles Box of 40 Buf-Puf \$4.49	☐ Stridex Dual Textured Pads Regular Strength Box of 50 Stridex \$3.29	☐ Stridex Maximum Strength or Sensitive Skin Box of 32 pads Stridex \$3.99
☐ Stridex Scrub Pads Box of 32 Stridex \$3.99	☐ Sea Breeze Antiseptic Lotion 10 oz. Btl. Sea Breeze \$4.69	☐ Playtex Portables Deodorant Tampons 12 ct. Box Playtex \$2.59	☐ A & C Classic Coronas Box of 4 A & C \$1.69	☐ A & C Granadiers Box of 6 A & C \$2.59	☐ A & C Pantela Deluxe Box of 4 A & C \$1.45	☐ Corn Silk Powder Loose or Pressed Corn Silk \$5.19